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A LETTER

Agreed unto, and subscribed by, the Gentlemen,
Ministers, Freeholders and Seamen of the County of

SUFFOLK.

Presented to His

EXCELLENCY,

The Lord Generall MONCK.

May it please your Excellency,



HAT our own hearts may not accuse us of a Negligence and Supinenesse, unbecomming those Distempers we languish under, 'tis our desire, that this Application, humbly and affectionately tendered, may be received, as the Effect of a just and serious Resentment. To us, at this distance, the God of Heaven seems to prompt you to do Nobly, by depositing in your hands a full and happy Opportunity, such as conspires to promote those Ends, which are worthy and generous. Your *Lordship* will need no other Incitements, than the publick Concern, and contriving an abiding Ornament to your Name. It must needs be tedious, to see Government reeling from one Species, from one hand to another. We apprehend it much in your power to fix it. Are our Sacred or Civill Liberties dear to us? They sollicite a Restitution to their Legall Boundaries. Let your *Lordship* cast your eyes upon a Nation, impoverished, disfigured, bleeding under an intestine Sword: Let its agonies, its misery, its ruines, implore your assistance. To our sense, the onely redresse, under God, lies in a Free and Full *PARLIAMENT*, whereunto our Ancestors recours'd in resembling Exigencies. And lest your *Lordship* should suspect these to be our own solitary thoughts, we are not ashamed to acknowledge, that the Presentments of severall Grand-Juries, and the desires of the Sea-men in this County, urged this Adresse; which shall be pursued with all due testimonies of a Cordiall Adhesion to your *Lordship* in order thereunto.

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